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\$2,000,000 FUND

Commission Wants It for a Permanent State Aid for Vermont Schools.

MEETING IN MONTPELIER

wont Commission Thinks Three Funds Amounting to \$1,250,000 should Be Oue.

sinted in 1904 by Governor C. J. Beil nder act No. 42 of the acts of 1904, en-Create a Permanent hool Fund," met for the first time this the Hon. Joseph A. the chairman of the commission. e other members of the commission are eut.-Gov. Charles H. Stearns of Johnof Springfield, exleut, Gov. N. W. Fisk of Isle Ln Motte, P. Simpson of Sheffield and John A. Mead of Rutland, Mr. Fisk d Dr. Mead were not present to-day. ommission, to accordance with act that created it, serves without impensation. Under act 42 it is nutborizto investigate school endowment funds several States of the Union as to the nd and manner of investments, the urces from which such endowments ome, and the revenue derived there

In anticipation of the meeting to-day nairman De Boer has been in cominication with the educational departnts of every State and Territory in to-day laid before the com-From this the commission ofwhich will be proempanied by a bill. To Chairn De Boer was assigned the work of tting this report in shape before the

commission is conliree propositions namely, to increase this fund how to inmost equitably.

addition to the \$240,000 war fund alinvested the commission unaniconstrues the Huntington school d and the United States deposit fund swift summons to Deputy Sheriff Aland will advocate making them of said funds. This will be tantaring \$750,000 to be provided for in futo make up the \$2,000,000.

a member of the commission who will

Myron F. Roberts of Rupert, Rep., elected senator over S. H. Blackmer te's attorney, but not enough to change result, Meagher being elected by a rgin of 19 votes.

LDEST VOTER ON TUESDAY.

pheus Haynes over 99 Years Old Cast His Bullot for Proctor.

Rutland, Sept. 6.—Probably the oldest octor at the recent State election was eus Haynes of Middletown Springs, was born at Middletown, July 29, and he cast his first ballot for in Quincy Adams for president in 28 when Adams was a candidate for election and was defeated by An-He has always been a unch republican.

nother nonangenarian to vote at ddletown was Roswell Buel, who was rn January 2, 1812, and first voted 1836 for Martin Van Buren for presi-Mr. Buel is an ex-member of the gislature having first served his town representative in 1850. He also was the Legislatures of 1870 and 1876.

A VALUABLE FARM SOLD.

f. Albans, Sept. 6 -The inrgest transof farm property in this county in ent years was consummated yesterday en Homer Brooks of St. Albans towns ight the H. E. Wheeler farm in Swan-

the place.

W NORMAL SCHOOL COMMISSION. He was taken to a hospital,

t. Albans, Sept. 6 .- Governor Bell tod Fred Pierce of Chester, who re- saparill

Man Exploiting It Que of Its First Victims-The Other Promoter Fatally Hurt.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Two men were stally, one seriously and a dozen others slightly injured by an explosion on Lenlox hill in this city to-day. The fatally injured are Frank W. Wordenberger and George Taftnall, both

Italian laborer, was seriously hurt. The slightly injured include a number of orn and Salem contractors. Wordenberger, a German chemist, was the inventor of a new explosive and Tattall is the president of a company formed exploit it. The two men had been tour ing throughout New England demonstrating the new explosive in the presence of

ntractors and quarry workers. To-day's demonstration was given at Lennox hill and some 40 or more contractors from this city and Salem were pres-Holes had been drilled in the ledge and filled with dynamite., Other holes

contained the new explosive. Wordenberger was tamping one of the oles containing the new explosive and Tattnail was beside him overseeing the work when there was a terrific explosion The new explosive had detonated the asion causing the compound in two other holes to Tattnall and Chicoln who was hurt by flying fragments of rocks, were taken to Lynn hospital. Wordenberger died with his explosive near New York some time ago.

TRAGEDY IN A HOSPITAL.

Woman Shot Herself over the Dead Body of Her Husband.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.—Officials of the Massachusetts Homeopathie hospital announced to-day that Mrs. Davis E. Sharretts, wife of Davis E. Sharretts, a cashier in the office in the war department at Washington shot and killed herself at the beauty of the health of the large of Boston, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Officials of the the hospital last night over the body of her husband, who had died only five before at the institution. Mrs. Sharretts had been attending at her husband's bedside daily and her act is at tributed to an excited mental condition following the long strain. Mr. Sharretts was 44 years old and his

wife was two years younger. Mr. Sharretts same to Reston from Washington several weeks ago for treatment and enter tting this report in shape before the ed the Homeopathic hospital. Surgeo at meeting of the commission in about decided that the patient was in a critic is at their service, free of cost. condition and arranged for an operation as a last possible means of saving his life that the permanent From the operation Mr. Sharretts did not of find should not be less than rally. Mrs Sharretts was with her hushand almost constantly and she was with him last night when he died. Scarcely has the attendants left the woman alone with st it, and how to distribute the in- her husband's body when she shot her-

DIED IN COURT ROOM.

onzo Herrick.

Rutland, Sept. 7.-Alonzo Herrick it to a fund of \$1,250,000 now on hand. Poultney, deputy sheriff since March 8, against Field before that time. 1889, was stricken with heart trouble at invested by the towns, He are breakfast at a hotel with the United States deposit fund by the judges and seemed to be in his usual time a considerable amount of cutlery ness active, buying free and shipments days and almost three nights the voters health until the moment he was stricken, and cartridges were taken, with several lacking facilities. by the Legislature. The serious phases When death came Deputy Herrick was revolvers. The entrance was made though the same report as to business offer-Fish. While in the midst of a sentence be robbery was not discovered until Monday dences of hinderance to operating fathe permanent school backward, life becoming extinct in a few until Tuesday, but they made short work crops, merchandise and fuel. nd, wisely invested, reaches the \$1,000,000. Seconds. The conversation had not been of the job, as they had been watched and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops are crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops are crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops are crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and same a crops are crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and crops are crops, merchandise and fuel. Crop publican, and crops are crops are crops are crops. The crops are cr tack on a heretofore robust man.

Bennington, Fus. The returns also cut his community in many ways. He was 29 he was on the night on which the robon the majority of W. J. Meagher of years of age. Several years ago he rep- hery occurred. Officer Hamel went to the J. Meagher of Sears of age. Several years ago he top candidate for resented the town in the Leg-slature and cough to change in 196 he was dorresper of the Sear a He elected by a several property in Poulting.

The house, and learned that the boy had several property in 1964, 165 in the house, and learned that the boy had 1963 and 197 in 1962. Cohoes, N. Y., and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. were afraid to stay in the house, Broughton of River Forest, Ill., survive

THE HAUNT OF BIG GAME.

the several districts that are reached by He then Division, between Scotia Junction and of the bureau. The other youth was then city, with whom she resided. Algonquin Park, Last year nearly 12,000 brought before the State's attorney and Mrs. Crandall's illness was short, deer and 200 moose were taken out of this he admitted the act but said he would death coming as the result of an atterritory and from reports received this not have had any part in the stealing if tack of acute indiges ion. year, the supply is as great as ever. All the Field boy had not made him, by tellhunting districts easy of access. Full ing him that he would shoot him if he particulars in "Haunts of Fish and did not enter the store with him. Fields Game," an illustrated publication giv- is a boy in his twentieth year and Parking all information, game laws, etc., sent hurst is about is years of age. Both are free, on application to J. Quinlan, District of good parentage. Passenger Agent, Bonaventure Station, 213.d&w1m.

ATTACKED BY A LION.

Trainer Giving Exhibitions at a Pair Had Narrow Escape.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 6-Capt. Richand Bass, a lion trainer, had a narrow ne farm which comprises 370 acres of excape from being torn to pieces at the hest farming lands in the State, in- Jefferson county fair grounds late this les the property formerally owned by afternoon. Bass was in the cage making in A. Bedard and is located on the three lions perform in the presence of a known Rutland marble man, a member front near Maquam. The price paid crowd of several hundred persons when \$16,500 and includes all the tools and one of the beasts leaped upon him from chinery and one hundred head of behind and buried its teeth in his back. ck. Mr. Brooks has taken possession The trainer managed to keep his feet and heat the animal off escaping with a because of his extensive law practice.

t Albans, Sept. 6.—Governor Bell to-appointed Robert H. Ford of this normal school commissioner to suc-d Fred Pierce of Chester, who resaparilia—it refreshes the blood, im-proves the appetite, usures teatful sleep, and helps in many ways.

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KILLED BY NEW EXPLOSIVE. A HEALTHY OLD AGE

OFTENTHE BEST PART OF LIFE

Women Passing Through Change of Life

Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.



Nervous exhaustion invites disease This statement is the positive truth.

When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks withthe Lynn hospital. Wordenberger died to-night. He had but lately recovered out excessive fatigue, and you break from injuries suffered in experimenting out into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shoky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and during the period of change of life we know of no better medicine than Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegnever disappoints; so when I felt that I was nearing the change of life I commenced treatment with it. I took in all about six bottles and it did me a great deal of good. It stopped my dizzy spells, pains in my back and the beadaches with which I had suffered for months before taking the Compound. I feel that if it had not been for this great medicine for women that I should not have been alive to-day. It is splendly for women, old or young, and will surely cure all female disorders."

Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydin E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick and ailing women to write

BARRE BOYS IN COURT.

vites all sick and ailing women to write

Charged with Robbery of a Store and 23 last year. Hearing Continued.

Barre, Sept. 6.-E. Roy Field and Arthur Parkhurst were in city court this evening charged with breaking into the Reynolds store and robbing it of fire arms, ammunition and cutlery. The hearing was continued until Saturday when it is expected Parkhurst will stand trial.

The boys were arrested by Officer about 8:30 o'clock and died immediately, of breaking and entering the Reynolds come more pronounced. sitting on a table talking to Sheriff E. C. a window in the rear of the store and the ling, and there are rather more evisuddenly threw up his hands and fell afternoon. The officers were not notified cause can be assigned for the sudden at- the railroad tracks and in back of the stores for several nights. Their suspicion Deputy Sheriff Herrick was one of Pouliney's best citizens and he had served watched and inquiry made, as to where His wife, a son, George M. Herrick of fire arms in his room and that the women

Officer Hamel informed State's Attorney Jackson on his arrival from county court Wednesday evening and he sent the officer to the house of the boy. When ques-The northern part of the Province of would not admit anything at first but late Dr. Hiram Crandall, died at her home

> Fields has been employed at the Hughs ing the night he told the women of the They will be given a hearing in the Barre city court this evening.

NEW LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

Rutland, Sept. 6.-Assistant County appointed Walter R. Kinsman a well of the board of license commissioners this city to succeed Judge Fred M. Butler, resigned. Mr. Butler was unable to

J. N. GILLETT FOR GOVERNOR.

cans of California.

the republican convention on the first ballot, easily defeating Governor Geo. Pardee.

H. C. Sloss was nominated for the Wm. G. Lorigan were nominated for assistant justices of the supreme court. The platform adopted by the con vention highly commends the work of the last Congress, especially the enactment of the railroad rate bill and the Members N. Y. Cons. Stock Exchange efforts made to punish trust organizations which have evaded their obligations. President Roosevelt's encouragement and support of Congress are ac-

Sincere thanks are given to all who aided San Francisco in her time of need and the convention asks removal of the tariff for three years on all building material intended for the reconstruction of the

A direct primary law providing for the nomination of public officers by the people to favored

This the Most Serious Feature of the General Business Situ-

ation.

RESTRICTS HARVESTING.

les Betarde Structural Work-Farm Fast As Possible for the Fall Jobbing Trade.

weekly report of trade to-morrow will Lottle Logan, Geo. Willey 5 5 dr

Money market irregularity had no ill 2:24%. effect on business and prices of securmuch more important in effect, restricting production of crops and causing delays in harvesting of crops, while strue. tural work is also retarded. Fall jobdepartments forwarding goods as rap idly as possible. Leading centers are liberal orders especially for wearing apparel. Quotations are well maintaincollections. A sensonable increase appears in retail trade at most places, although urgency of work on the farms limits business in those sections. Wholesome reports from the iron and crops have developed a tone of confidence in the commercial world that new undertakings. Movement of crops adds to the situation and earnings in the month of August was 1.5 per cent. larger than last year. Fereign commerce at this port for the last week shows an increase of \$2,327,870 in exports and a loss of \$379,189 in imports as compared with the same period of

her for advice. Her great experience Commercial failures in States are 133 against 176 last week, 167 the preceding week and 180 the corresponding week last year. Fall- night, disappeared from view. ures in Canada number & against 14 When last seen Matteray's unmanage-last week, 34 the preceding week and able craft was hovering uncertainly over last week. 34 the preceding week and

RAILROADS OVERTAXED.

Cannot Handle All the Crops, Merchan dise and Fuel, New York, Sept. 7 .- Bradstreet's to-

Trade and industry display more It possible that information may be filed snap, sales, shipments and outputs in crease and collections improve as weather sets a period to the the county court house here this morning Hamel Wednerday evening on the charge vacation season and fall activities be-

ness of mercaptile affairs is evidenced scattering 3.

Business failures for the week num- Young Man Assassinated on the Street

MADAME CRANDALL DEAD.

Passed Away at Home of Her Son Early Friday Morning.

Ontario is the mecca for the sportsman when asked how many revolvers he had 61 Elimwood avenue at two o'clock Friday and hunter. Deer and moose abound in in his room he replied that he had five morning Mrs. Crandall was born in Frankadmitted stealing the goods lin, April 5, 1821, a daughter of Elishu and the Grand Trunk Railway System includ- Officer Hamel went to the house and re- Thankful (Barnard) Marvin, was married to "Muskoka," "Lake of Bays," turned with a jackknives, which vary in Dr. Crandall in Gaysville in 1861 and has price from 56 cents to \$5.75, six revolvers, for the past 41 years resided in this city, police because her account of the which were loaded, three full boxes of Mrs. Crandall is survived by an only shooting appeared to be contradictory. Bay," and several points on the Ottawa cartridges which were loose in the drawer child, Frank H., a civil engineer of this

TO PROTECT SUGAR MAKERS.

Use of the Word "Maple" Prohibited in Michigan or Adulterated Products.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 6 .- In his latest livery stable and on Monday morning bulletin State Dairy and Food Comwhen asked why he was out so late dur- missioner Bird says that the so-called house that one of the men at the stable less than one per cent of them the pure had got drunk and drove every one out. Products of the maple tree. In this get used to it. maple syrups handled in Michigan are Commissioner Bird has connection made a ruling which prohibts the use of the word "maple" anywhere in the label, the picture of a sugar camp, or the picture of a maple leaf, unless the married than happy, Judges Rodney M. Lewis of Wells and product is thoroughly pure. This is Easy street's sunny side isn't paved with George D. Wheaton of Pittsford have expected to protect the public from the good intentions.

FATAL CROSSING ACCIDENT.

Three Men Killed and a Score More In jured.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.-Three men were J. N. GILLETT FOR GOVERNOR.

Killed and a score of others injured in a grade crossing accident to-night at 25th street and Passyunk avenue. A troll'sy car containing about 50 men returning to beg. borrow, or steal. It's an easy matter to size up a man if from work at the Atlantic oil refinery was his dog crawls under the house every time Santa Cruz, Cal., Sept. 6.—Congressman James N. Gillett of Eureka today was nominated for governor by
the republican convention on the first
lost their lives.

struck by a train of empty tank cars on
the Pennsylvania railroad. Owen Sweeney, Julius Bewar and an unknown man
lost their lives.

unexpired term of assistant justice and Judge F. W. Henshaw and Judge CURTIS & SEDERQUIST

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THE RACES AT SHELDON.

les-Great Crowd Present.

St. Albans, Sept. C .- It was record day to-day at the great fair of the Franklin County Fair association, now being held at Sheldon Junction. Fifteen thousand people passed through the gates, and all were nicely taken care of. There were mmumerable attractions but of course the horse rucing was the principal feature, The 2:20 class was a good one, requiring five heats to decide it. Ned Cole won it, but only after a great battle with Queen Alexandra, who went a great race for a four-year-old. The summary:

THREE MINUTES CLASS, PURSE

Sherman Willow, William Rood,....5 5 5 Time, 2:21 1-2; 2:24; 2:22 1-2.

2:20 CLASS-PURSE \$200. Ned Cole, S. K. Kittridge 2 2 1 1 Queen Alexandra, W. B. Phelps, Margaret L. H. J. Isham 3 4 New York, Sept. 7.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Dolly C., A. Patnaude...4 8 3 3 Time. 2:2214, 2:2014, 2:21, 2:2116.

The fair closes to-day, with three ities quickly railied when gold imports races on the card, the 2:30 class, purse were arranged. Scarcity of labor is a \$150; the 2:24 class, purse \$150, and the free-for-all, purse \$250.

WOMAN KILLED BY RATS.

severed un Artery and Caused

Her to Bleed to Death. New York, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Van Hart, a paralytic, 60 years old, was killed by rats in her home in Elizabeth, N. J., to-day, Mrs. Van sibly asleep, and severed an artery in one of her feet that caused her to bleed to death. The flesh of both feet was much torn by the rodents.

AN AERONAUT LOST.

Went Up in an Unsafe Airship to Satlafy a Crowd.

Chicago, Sept. 7.-A despatch to the Tribune from Oconto, Wis., says: Drifting helplessly 14 miles, 2,000 feet above the earth, in an airship he could not control, William Matteray, a Chicago aeronaut. who hade an ascension from here last

Green Bay, still buoyant, and drifting out over Lake Michigan.

Matteray made the ascent against his judgment, knowing that the machinery had been broken and spliced. But the crowd, eager to see a man risk his life, declared that the story of a broken propeller shaft was told as a ruse to avoid making the ascension. Therefore Matteray went up just to "make good."

ELECTION IN GEORGIA.

M. IL Alexander Chosen Representative at End of 17th Ballot.

Railroads return of this town elected M. H. Alexander, movements of der had as opponents B. H. Wood, re-

SHOT WITH SWEETHEART.

by Unknown Man.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Joseph Grasso, 18 years old, died in a hospital today of bullet wounds inflicted while walking with his sweetheart and another girl on an East Side street last Grasso was balted by three men, one of whom deliberately shot him down. Before he died he told the police that he did not recognize his assailant or the men with him. The police theory is that the assassination was the act of a rejected suttor. Franklin county fair finished its 41st young women, was detained by the successful record in its history. The F. E. BURGESS, Vice-President

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be a woman. The average woman would rather be

purchase of adulterated maple syrups. Some men get rich because purchase of adulterated maple syrups. Some men get rich because of their Don't get the idea into your cranius hat women have a monopoly of curiosity It is unfortunate that all men are liarsbut it is fortunate that all women know it Many a man's ability to put on a good

front is due to his wife's ability as a

When a man tells you how you ought to run your business just take a look at he way he is running his his own. It sometimes comes to pass that a man

because they actually love each other.

says it is almost as easy to please a woman during courtship as it is difficult to please her after marriage .- Chicago News, REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A girl seems to have a natural aver-

ways owes it to her.

It's all wrong that it is better to be right than President, because if you are President everybody will tell you are Passenger Agent, Bonaventure Station this right.-- New York Press.

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Queen Alexandra Got the Heat in 1 Hair Raising Finish-Won Next

> Took the 2:30 Race-Successful Fair Closed.

Two Heats and Race-Dictator

Sheldon Junction, Sept. 7 .- The great shooting appeared to be contradictory, and best in recent years, and the big ture of to-day's racing was the first heat in the 2:24 class, when Queen Alexandra, Alcander 2nd and Marion W. went a beautiful heat, racing three abreast for the entire last half and making a hair raising finish, Queen Alexandra just pushing her nose under the wire ahead, in what appear-

ed to many to be a dead heat. The summary: 2:30 CLASS, PURSE \$150.

Queen Alexandra, W. B. Phelps. . 1 1 1

Ashgrove, H. J. Isham 4 3 2 Marion W., Whiteomb Bros.....3 4 4 Time. 2:2214, 2:2114, 2:23. FREE-FOR-ALL, PURSE \$250.

Time, 2:19%, 2:19%, 2:19.

NO LIE.

"Brokeley must be getting rich. He told Burroughs he hadn't anything less than "That's the simple truth. A penny is less than a \$50 note, and Brokeley hasn't

even got that."-Philadelphia Ledger.

THE GREAT NORTH COUNTRY.

and his wife refuse to apply for a divorce would have been a mightier one. Nimrod hunted for glory, but those who go into the several districts of Northern Ontario New York Tribune Farmer. A man who has been married three times children of these Indians know the canoe, and they know how to use it, and they t all.

A woman could admire a hat that look- Great North Country abound with deer ed like a man's pair of overshoes if it cost and moose. The best hunting on the ed like a man's pair of overshoes if it cost a lot of money.

A man thinks he's mighty generous to give his wife an allowance even if he al
"Haunts of Fish and Game," an illustrational for the list, but others may be had on applica-

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